

Interviews for residence hall judicial chairmen will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pick up applications at residence hall front desks and make appointments before 5:00 p.m. April 2 at the Student Activities office in Room 19 ACL. Persons with questions should contact Mike Bennett (ext. 4437) or Diane Lewis (ext. 4558).

# The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 1, 1980

## Chidester, Powell, Munsey Elected Class Presidents

By JACKIE CONCIATORE

MWC Class Council officers for the 1980-81 academic year were elected, most by narrow margins, on Wednesday, March 27.

The rising sophomore class placed Andy Munsey in its presidential seat. Munsey defeated freshman publicity chairman Lorri Howe by twelve votes. Munsey plans to "go beyond 100th Night and 80th Night" for next year's sophomore class. He hopes to involve the class in benefit activities,

athletic events, and provide both alcoholic and non-alcoholic entertainment. Also elected to sophomore officer were: Karen Nelson, vice president; Elizabeth Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Dean, publicity chairman.

Rising juniors elected unopposed candidate Tenda Powell as president. Powell's main goal for next year is to keep the class active and spirited as it was this year. She hopes to promote successful Class Council ac-

tivities, continue the class news letter and co-ordinate an enjoyable ring dance. Other junior class officers are: Erin Devine, vice-president; Beth Doyle, secretary-treasurer; and Laura Hall, publicity chairman.

The soon-to-be seniors elected Mary Chidester as president for a second term. She defeated Suzy Tent by a wide margin. Susan Dishman and Audrey Komito both received 88 votes for the office of senior vice-president. The run-off election will take place to-

morrow in Seacobeck basement at lunch and dinner hours. Senior secretary-treasurer is Vicky Renard and publicity chairman is Cindy Hart.

Judicial and Honor representatives were also elected Wednesday. For the rising sophomore class Beth Brown and Joanne Gray are Judicial Representatives and Amy Miller and Susan Leavitt are Honor Representatives. The rising juniors elected Libba Kopley and Andi Jansen to the Judicial Council and Rosann Sedlako and Tim Pierpoint to Honor. Next year's senior Judicial representatives will be Nancy Novak and Evelyn Reem. Honor representatives will be Mark Ingrao and Bridgett Meany.



Mary Chidester, senior class president for 1980-81.

Photo by Houston Kempton

## Warner to Propose Name Change

By JIM PIERPOINT

A proposal to change the name of Mary Washington College and form a committee to investigate pros and cons of such a move, will be made tomorrow at the MWC faculty meeting.

Dr. Richard Warner, Associate Professor of History, and an instructor here for the past ten years, will make the motion. In an interview with The Bulletin this past week, he explained why he feels this action is necessary.

According to Warner, the name change will have a two-fold effect. First, it will enlarge the admissions pool of the College, and secondly, this in turn will negate the effects of a nationwide drop in enrollments and allow the College to maintain past academic standards.

The fact that the admissions pool will be enlarged by a name change is unquestionable, according to Warner. The name Mary Washington College carries with it very explicit connotations regarding its past, which turn away both male and female applicants.

"Many males and females don't apply," Warner said, "they don't perceive us as co-ed." Many past and present admissions staff members have also pointed to this as a major problem since the school turned co-educational in 1972.

Warner claims that a name change would not only make the College a readily identifiable co-educational institution, but would also loosen the stranglehold the past accomplishments of the school are holding on its future. These holds include traditions, rules, and goals carried over from the past era here.

Secondly, if the name change is not made, the declining nationwide enrollment and loss of prospective students will cause inevitable retrenchments of faculty and a more open policy of admissions at the school, Warner said.

Both of these would destroy the academic standards of this college. Retrenchment, the reduction of staff, would leave most departments grossly depleted. This would follow on the heels of recent reductions, and soon affect the offerings of the departments.

Another aspect Warner cited in the discussion involves the origin of the current and recent past of the school. The name of Mary Washington itself, he said, was derived in a past of sexual discrimination, evolving as the sister school to the University of Virginia in a move that allowed that school to keep its status as an all-male institution.

At that point, at the present, and throughout this school's history, a

change in the direction of the institution has been followed by a name change. The injection of men into the College, and their rise in numbers, is marking the current change of direction.

When asked about the possible protests this proposal may raise among current students, faculty, and alumni, Warner took an objective view of the situation.

"This name change is not directed at the people who are already here, it's directed at prospective students," he explained.

Warner feels that many students, both male and female, are overlooking the College because of its past. The College is viewed by many high school and prep school counselors as primarily female, or not sufficiently co-educational. To draw these students to at least examine the school, "there is nothing we can do to equal the name change," he said, "we've got to share in the pool of prospective students."

Warner cited the qualities of academics, size, location, price, and campus beauty as main attributes of the school, and summarized, "there's a lot right with this college... if you can get prospective students to look at it." Everybody who is thinking of the College's best interests as a whole is ready for this.

## Death Rituals 'Exotic'

By CYNTHIA NASH

Dr. Peter Metcalf, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the University of Virginia, spoke on March 25 about "Borneo Death Rituals" in Lounge B of ACL.

In his lecture, which was sponsored by the Anthropological Society of

Mary Washington College, Metcalf emphasized the "exotic" concepts of the Borneo death rituals, but also pointed out the "exotic" concepts in American burials. "The reason why anthropologists do... the exotic," said Metcalf, "... relates to the whole enterprise of what a liberal ed-

ucation is all about and has a great deal to do with the whole experience of experiencing cultural diversity."

According to Metcalf, anthropologists hope to answer the question "What is Man?" by studying the physical and cultural diversities between people. With this in mind, Metcalf pointed out that, in the death rituals of the Borneo, the people place an emphasis on decomposition of the corpse, while in America an emphasis is placed on preserving the corpse.

Should a death occur in a Borneo tribe, elaborate primary funeral rituals are carried out: first, members of the tribe smoke cigarettes with the corpse, pray for the dead person, and carry the corpse around the village to allow it to touch the structures in the town. Then the corpse is washed, dressed, and surrounded with valuables. After these preparations are made, the body is laid out so that people can visit and talk to it. Then, after about 48 hours, the body is placed in a large jar or a coffin and the rituals are allowed to continue for up to ten days.

During this time the widow/widower is usually forced to sit in a small hut without unnecessary moving, eating "rotten food" for up to 14 days.

When the primary burial rituals are complete, the coffin or jar is stored above ground until the body is completely decomposed. After this occurs, the corpse is given secondary burial rights. The dry bones are brought out and a party is held for about ten days. Finally, songs are sung for the dead person and the bones are placed in an elaborate mausoleum that contains skeletons of other members of the tribe.

Although these rituals seem strange to most people, Metcalf explained that the Borneos have a purpose in carrying out their burial rights in this way: "The fate of the body," said Metcalf, "provides a model of the fate of the soul" in the Borneo culture.

According to Borneo beliefs, physical death is just the start of the dying process. When a person dies, a filament connecting the soul and tie body is broken, and the corpse begins to moulder. The soul, however, is not allowed to enter the land of the dead until it is completely clean. Thus, it performs evil deeds and is forced to eat foul foods until the bones are clean. When the bones are clean, the spirit is allowed to enter the land of the dead, which is good.

During the preliminary burial rituals, the spouse of the dead person is forced to take on characteristics "which are close to death" in order to protect that person and the town from the evil deeds of the soul, which include its ability to cause the death of any member of the tribe.

Metcalf pointed out that funerals are very important to the Borneo people and help tie the community together. All members of a Borneo tribe help in the funeral rituals for the dead person, and all members of the tribe benefit from helping in the cleansing process of the corpse.

Finally, Metcalf pointed out that American burial rituals seem very strange to the Borneo people because we, by embalming the bodies, force the soul to stay in that evil state between total life and final death. Metcalf has a special interest in funerals and their symbolism, and specializes in the cultures of the Borneo. His field work was done among the Berawan in Sarawak. The next lecture sponsored by the Anthropological Society will be tonight at 8 p.m. in ACL Lounge A.

## Residence Halls Realigned

The best possible use of the residence hall space with the least disruption to residents was the basis for deciding Mary Washington College residence hall designations for the 1980-81 school year. This was the way the decision regarding residence hall 101-109 will be held aside as "savings usage" was described by George W. space," to be filled by either upperclassmen or freshmen as the need is determined.

All of these changes were based on the college projections of their space needs next year and the requests of students for life style options. To roll at Mary Washington. The in-honor the increasing request for a creased number of freshman males this year necessitated the first major realignment. Secondly the opening of a new male upperclass hall Madison has been set aside. To meet the continued demand for co-ed housing Bush-Willard for the 1980-81 school year will remain essentially unchanged. Willard will not be in upperclass or freshman? If it is offered as co-ed because there does not appear to be enough men to fill three co-ed areas.

To accommodate the large number of freshmen women, a major residence hall had to be converted from upperclass to freshman. Virginia appeared to be the most logical choice. For upperclass women, with the exception of Virginia, things will remain essentially unchanged. In addition, they will have two new options—Willard and Custis. Willard will be the newest and most attractive residence hall on campus. Custis provides women with a small (44 spaces) upperclass women's building.

The changes for next year seem to be the most logical use of residence hall space. It is hoped that the number of housing options will meet the needs of both the new and returning residents.

Freshmen Halls: Women—Randolph, Mason and Virginia; Men—Westmoreland  
Upperclass Halls: Co-ed: Bushnell, Marshall; Women—Russell, Jeffer-

2 honor trials were held. The verdicts were guilty of cheating, no dismissal and not guilty of cheating.

## MWC Gets Funds

With the approval by the Virginia General Assembly of the final budget, the proposed Mary Washington College outdoor athletic complex will soon become a reality.

The program, divided into three separate phases, has as its end the construction of a track and field area, multi-purpose field, golf practice and driving area, two parking lots, bleachers, and facilities for lockers and showers at the battifield site.

Also, a baseball diamond will be built behind Goolrick.

This project is the culmination of talks between Athletic Director Ed Hegmann and President Prince B. Woodard, initiated during 1976. At that time, Woodard was interviewing candidates for the Athletic Directorship, and debating alternate plans to expand the outdoor athletic facilities.

The first two phases, and their respective budgets, were approved ear-



Kathy Keller happily receives her ring from President Woodard at the Junior Ring Presentation Thursday in G.W.

Photo by Julie Niehaus

# The Bullet

Established 1927

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Gary P. Webb, Editor-in-chief  
Laurie Shelor, Managing Editor  
Betsy Rohaly, News Editor  
Candy Sams, Features Editor  
Cynthia Nash, Business Manager.

## Editorial Stand Firm

For 150 days, citizens of the United States have been held hostage by Iranian radicals in Tehran. The actions of the Iranian kidnappers have been denounced world-wide, but it appears that the Americans are no nearer freedom today than they were in November.

For the American people, this has been a difficult experience. Initially, military action against Iran seemed appropriate. Later, especially after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, military action appeared inadvisable, a potential spark in a powder keg situation. Attempts by various international groups to negotiate the hostages' release have failed miserably. The situation today is bleak.

The United States is itself being held hostage. We cannot give in to the demands of kidnappers and terrorists. Yet we cannot risk the hostages' lives and world peace by taking military action. The only proper course of action is for the U.S. to stand firm, refraining from both surrender and war.

The internal situation in Iran is confusing indeed. There seems to be no one in control. The "student" kidnappers have no official authority in Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeini lacks the nationwide support to effectively rule the country, and the Iranian foreign ministry is ineffective as well. Sooner or later, a singular force will likely take control of Iran. That force may be the supporters of Khomeini or a rival ayatollah. It may be the Soviet army—something that would be tragic for both Iran and the United States.

By refusing to accede to the kidnappers' demands—something we cannot do without sacrificing our national integrity—and by continuing a course of peaceful coercion, the United States can possibly secure the hostages' release; or at least avoid worsening the situation. And when a change of government occurs, as it will, in Iran, the U.S. may be able to re-exert its influence in that vital area of the world.

Gary P. Webb

## Defining Social Responsibility

An interesting if puzzling letter appears in this week's issue regarding peer pressure and harassment. Mr. Rodriguez's letter questions the role of social responsibility on MWC campus. As defined by Mr. Rodriguez, social responsibility is a significant portion of the learning process.

The significance may be real, however, the manner in which it was manifested is not made clear. A little background: Mr. Rodriguez maintains that his sleep was interrupted by nocturnal firecrackers. In an attempt to salvage his eight hours, he went to Dean Gordon and in essence, asked for her assistance. This was accomplished by giving the name of the student responsible for setting off the firecrackers.

This "case in point" is not an example of pursuing one's social responsibility; this "case in point" is an example of childish malevolence.

Social responsibility concerns the maintenance of a moderate atmosphere for as many parties involved as possible. Mr. Rodriguez's chat with the Dean resulted in an upheaval of the moderation he pleads he is trying to achieve.

This editor's advice to Mr. Rodriguez is to give more cohesive thought to any action he may haphazardly consider his social responsibility. If college is an atmosphere where one

## Letter

Dear Editor:

I have recently been harassed on and around campus because I ratted on someone. Because of this I have become aware of what I think is a pressing problem here on campus. That is who or what is our responsibility here at Mary Wash? Should it be the administration and the rule book and our adherence to it which is viewed as legitimate in our society by most people or should one be swayed by the belief that they will be earmarked by campus gossip as a "squealer" and continue letting their and others rights as students be infringed upon? It is true that college is for intellectual learning: Is not part of this learning process a certain social responsibility whereby certain guidelines in life must be followed? Guidelines which, if followed, will help insure that other peoples' rights will not be infringed upon.

The case in point is an isolated circumstance and it need not be restated in this article but the basic question behind this circumstance is one which is relevant to people in an institutionalized atmosphere such as Mary Washington College. I feel as if my rights had been infringed upon. I am sure no matter what the underlying circumstances are, for the person who I turned in for violating my right to sleep, that he feels to some extent that I was unfair to him for telling authority figures on campus about what had been keeping me awake at the night in question. Many other people have expressed their feelings about my action in much stronger words than "unfair." Even a faculty member did this. But why should I receive flack from people if I have acted in a manner which is socially and legally responsible and have approached this problem in a way which our college community deems as officially legitimate?

Could this official legitimacy (i.e. the rule book) be a mere facade of rules and regulation? Could our campus not really be operating on rules and regulations but on the laws of peer pressure which are not written and can be interpreted in any way a peer group sees fit? There are many problems with this "grapevine general consensus" mode of rule enforcement and rule validation. First this method usually begins after something has happened or at least its proponents seem more vocal at this time. I can relate to this since no one who gave me grief after I turned in this guy reminded me before he did what he did that the type of thing he did was legitimate.

I could go on and on about this but the fact is there is no argument to who one should listen to. Rules have been made not to be broken but to be lived by. These rules have been tested throughout Mary Washington College's history so that their sanctions will cause few people's rights to be infringed upon. College is not just for intellectual learning but it is also a social change; its learning how to live with others and how to respect other's rights.

Charles Rodriguez



"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!"



College Press Service

## Announcements

The Alcohol Education Committee will be conducting a survey in an attempt to assess the use and abuse of alcohol on our campus. A representative sample of students will be selected, and asked to complete the questionnaires as accurately as possible.

With the results from this survey, the committee hopes to be able to fulfill the needs of the campus in terms of relevant literature, particularly in the area of alcohol education. A more responsible use of alcohol through proper recommendations and programs is also to be developed.

The committee stresses the significance of this survey in ascertaining its goals and responding to our needs. If chosen, please be willing to serve your college.

Everything we always wanted to know about alcohol—we're not afraid to ask. A.E.C.

A representative from the United States Navy will be on campus at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 8 to administer the Officer Aptitude Test and to talk to interested students (both male and female) about officer programs. The exam is the first step in qualifying for an interesting career as a Naval Officer and does not obligate the student in any way. The Navy has many challenging management opportunities for all majors.

We want your body! If you would like to experience women's rugby but don't know how to play (most people don't know anything about rugby except that the parties are great) we'll teach you. Come on, girls, show you've got spirit, rugby's a blast! We need you, practice is MW, 3:30 on Jefferson Square (if there's no one on the square, check Bushnell park) or give us a call: 7-4417, Steve: 4523, Mark: 4422, Melissa: 4417... please?

The ARTIST'S INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOPS, INC., a Richmond-based non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization, is now accepting registrations for its 1980 summer painting workshop in Rome Italy, departing June 28 and returning July 12.

Participants must be 18 or older, and may be accompanied by a non-painting spouse. The Artists' International Workshops, Inc. does not discriminate on the basis of religion, race, sex, or national origin. For further information write to the Artists' International Workshops Inc. at PO Box 8315, Richmond, Virginia 23226, or call (evenings) (804) 353-5074, or (703) 524-0219.

Model Registration: The talent exchange is registering models for upcoming shows and product promotion. Desire is more important than experience or schools. Send photo and brief resume to The Talent Exchange P.O. Box 10069 Alexandria, VA 22312. Attention: Connie Strong.

W.M.W.C. 540 AM. 1980										
SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE										
	7-9 AM	9-11 AM	11-12:30	12:30-2	2-4	4-6	6-8	8-10	10-12	
MON DAY	J.B.	THESE ARE OUR PRO-DUTY HOURS.	TODD AND EDDIE	ELLEN IRBY ROCK	MARY'S WASHINGTON, "FACELESS ROCK"	TOM VALENTE	JERRY M.R. REX	ARTIST SPECIAL	DAVID SCHWABE SHOW	THE
TUES DAY	THE MORNING EDITION - 7-9 AM WILSON	THIS NEW DECADE, WHICH IS OUT TO KEEF YOU	HICKORY GROVE 11-11 AM	Shoe 'ell 2	"1980" THE DECADENT DECADE	JANE DOE'S PROCESSING ROCKSHOW	THUNDERBOLTS, BLUES, BLUEGRASS, CATYNY FRANKS	DAVID JENNINGS AND BARB BACON	PAUL THOMPSON	
WEDNES DAY	JULIE'S MAKEUP SERVICE	INFORMED WITH WOODWARD VIEWS, WEATHER, NEWS, RIDE-BAND TIME.	HAUKEN MURPHY	RANDY HARMATZ	KATI BLUEGRASS, CATYNY FRANKS, ETC.	ELLEN IRBY ROCK	JULIE	Brian DeCoster	ERIC OLSEN	
THURS DAY	NANCY	WHO COULD IT BE?	LINDA	DAVE MESSITT	BLUEGRASS, FRODO, BLUES, CATYNY	PREYING TO THE ALIENS	STON	CRUISE CONTROL		
FRI DAY	MONICA	YOUR FAVORITE SHOWS, AND LISTEN TO THEM.	TODD RAYMOND	B'S HITS, CARNTON, VER, 8-11 AM, MOXY	NORCA	J.B.'S BEACH MUSIC FEATURING THE MIDWINTER SQUAD	FRIDAY NIGHT FEAT. 7-9 PM	RON N. BAKER		
SATUR DAY	CALL US YOUR RADIO STATION, W.M.W.C.	THIS IS HOUSTON 10-12	TODD AND EDDIE	12-2 A. BROADWAY TUNES	4-6 OLIVIA X-CONTER	SATURDAY'S SHIRT SHOW WITH SHANNON	WASTELAND LAND ROLLIN' 11-12	MARRA HOUSTON	2-4 PM	
SUN DAY	RENAISSANCE - 7-10 AM CAMPBELL (9-10)	HICKORY GROVE 10-12	DYANIK DUO 11-12	DUKE 12-4	RENAISSANCE 12-4	FIREHOUSE 4-6 AND SHOE SHOW 5-6 PM	WILD TANE 7-10	TOAST MASTER SHOW 10-12	NIGHT-RHYTHM 12-2	

Don't forget our Monday Night Artist Special from 8-10 PM.

Dr. Walter B. Kelly, professor of English, will be retiring at the end of this semester. Dr. Kelly has been at MWC since 1947. He received his bachelor degree at Ursinus College, and his master and doctorate degrees from University of Pennsylvania. He also attended Broad Loaf School of English.

Following his retirement, he plans to complete his "must-read" reading list, keep up with the cultural arts in Washington, and study the architectural history of the Tidewater, Virginia area. He would also enjoy teaching a course at MWC. Dr. Kelly wants to stay close to Mary Washington. He has been a part of the campus, I love the college and what it stands for."

## The Bullet

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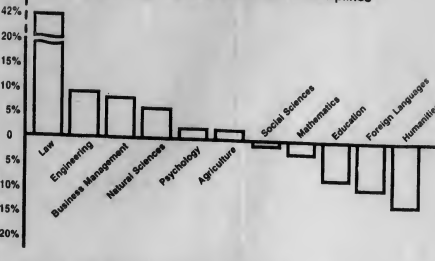
law, engineering professors highest paid

## Southern Faculty Salaries Improving

ATLANTA—Faculty salaries in public institutions in the South are gaining on the national averages, according to a recent analysis by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

In 1974, faculty salaries in the South were 16 percent lower than in the nation; by 1979, the gap had been reduced to 7 percent. Faculty salary increases averaged 7 percent in the South and 5 percent in the rest of the nation annually between 1974 and 1979. Meanwhile, inflation as gauged by the Consumer Price Index grew an average of nearly 8 percent per year. SREB President Winifred L. Godwin observed: "Gains in Southern faculty salaries are a reflection of the added emphasis these states have given to higher education for more than a decade. This commitment is demonstrated by the South's 300 percent increase in state appropriations for operating higher education between 1968 and 1969, compared to the 250 percent increase nationwide."

Comparison of Discipline Salaries, as a Percent of Average Salary for all Disciplines



Note: Data are for land-grant universities in the following SREB states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Source: Faculty Salary Survey by Discipline, 1977-78; Office of Institutional Research, Oklahoma State University, 1978.

cent and that additional funds be provided to bring faculty salaries up to those in selected institutions in other states.

In Georgia, the governor's budget proposes an 8 percent increase in salary funds to be distributed on a discretionary basis by institutional administrators and a 2.5 percent across-the-board raise for all faculty.

For public four-year institutions in 1978-79, the regional average salary was \$19,440 for the 9 to 10 month academic year (see table on back of this page). But this overall Southern average masks differences among faculty ranks, among institutions, and among academic fields. Here are some examples:

Full professors in doctoral institutions earn \$40,000 more than professors in other four-year colleges. The differences for the other ranks are less than \$2,000.

Law, engineering, business and the natural sciences lead the way in being well above the regional average for all non-health fields. (Salaries for health fields generally are much higher than average, and were not included in this analysis.)

The humanities, foreign languages, and education are well below average.

In Southern land-grant universities, the average salary was \$19,906. Law was nearly 42 percent above this figure, while the humanities were 13 percent below.

In disciplines where the faculty salaries are higher than average, such as engineering, there is usually a higher proportion of faculty in the upper ranks—professor and associate professor—because of the lower supply of and greater demand for these kinds of faculty. This greater demand comes from both inside and outside the academic world. Nearly 80 per-

cent of law and engineering faculty are professors or associate professors, but among foreign language and humanities faculty, only 33 percent have positions in the upper ranks, according to David S. Spence, SREB research associate.

Another influence on overall faculty salaries continues to be whether the faculty member is a man or a woman. Looking at all faculty nationwide, the difference in salaries paid to men and women is about \$4,000. This is due to the greater proportion of men in the higher, better paying ranks.

The economic status of faculty also depends on the ability to supplement their base salary with other income, which many do. On the average, faculty members can be expected to make an additional 10 to 15 percent of their basic 9 to 10 month salary, usually through summer teaching, consulting, or speaking fees. However, the range of these added earnings varies greatly. Half of all faculty earn less than 10 percent additional income; the other half derive 10 percent or more. One-fifth of all faculty earn no extra income, while one-seventh make nearly a third over and above their base salary.

The size of these supplemental earnings differs widely, depending on the academic specialty. Faculty in engineering, business, and agriculture supplement their salaries more than do faculty in the social sciences, humanities, and liberal arts. The result is that faculty who earn higher salaries are usually the ones that earn the most outside income, since their services are in greater demand both by higher education and the economy at large.

Over the past ten years, the money paid by Southern states for Social Security, retirement, health, and disability insurance premiums of faculty has increased significantly, and now averages 17.5 percent of faculty base salary, or about \$3,000, which is also the national average.



Gaiway Kinnell, the guest poet at Tuesday night's poetry reading in Seacobeck basement.

Photo by Houston Kempton

## CIEE Sponsors "Work Abroad"

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and

New Zealand through the WORK ABROAD program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland, they may work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. FR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94108.

## Classifieds

W-squared: let's split the difference and go to Coconut Grove. Jo-Jo.

NEEDLE ARTISANS says: Cross stitch an egg or a bunny for your favorite basket case. Upstairs at 1107 Caroline Street. 373-8002.

Hey, Randolph Ruby: Be back in time for a drink. EC

Latest update on da' girls: Babette's a certified pro, Wanda's job hunting, Alice and Lucy got a messy bonus with their rings.

Rick Samulevich: Look at what you're doing.

Rance and Ern: The "surprise" was a way of showing you care, I realize. Thanks, Laurie. P.S. but my pink terry-cloth...?!

Karen: Isn't this tender?! Spring has sprung.

MFE, LAL, KLD, JMN, & JAC: If I could be a freshman again, I'd live in Randolph. LLS



## Little Professor Book Center

New releases and old favorites; hardbacks and paperbacks; Cliffs study guides; magazines.

## Park & Shop Shopping Center

Across from M.W.C.

371-9330

Open Monday-Friday 10-9

Saturday 10-6

## Fredericksburg Day Highlights Garden Week

FREDERICKSBURG—Two homes on the grounds of the original Ferry Farm, boyhood home of George Washington, are among the six private homes and one historic church open on the Fredericksburg Day Tour, April 22.

Fredericksburg joins 33 other areas in the Old Dominion in opening elegant homes and gardens to the public during Virginia's 47th Annual Garden Week. Garden Week began in Fredericksburg in 1929 to fund the restoration of Kenmore, the 18th-century mansion of Betty Washington Lewis, George Washington's only sister.

Noted for its variety of architectural styles, historic Fredericksburg will offer six 19th and 20th-century homes and five flowering gardens that typify the gracious lifestyle of Virginia. The historic Presbyterian Church, used as a hospital during the Civil War, will also be open during the tour.

Costumed hostesses will guide the tour, which is centered in the Historic District. Refreshments will be served from a festive tent in the rose garden of a home on the Ferry Farm property from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tour tickets at \$7 each (including refreshments) are available at each home and from the Fredericksburg Visitor Center, 706 Caroline St., Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401. Single admission to each home is \$2.

A luncheon will be served by the women of St. George's Episcopal church beginning at 11:30 a.m., for \$4.50.

Homes on the tour are:

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Hearn. The town garden enters around a fish pond bordered with cobblestones from the streets of old town Fredericksburg. The home features a collection of contemporary regional art, and a small Chinese ex-

port tea set, said to have belonged to Theodore Roosevelt.

The two-story brick home and large garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Ferguson. The home has an English basement, original locks, brass chandeliers and woodwork, and is furnished with family pieces and a collection of music boxes and porcelain.

The garden includes azaleas and spring blooming plants.

The town apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Beck, with a finely made camphor chest with brass trim and mortised corners. A door by the fireplace leads to a brick terrace and the garden of the main house.

The Presbyterian Manse, with an 1830-period staircase with fine scroll work, polished walnut balustrade and white spindle framing. Fireplaces are decorated with tiles depicting scenes from Shakespeare's plays. The manse also features a collection of glass and crystal, and heirloom quilts.

Presbyterian Church and Church House. The oldest church in Fredericksburg, in the Classical Revival style. The church's interior was damaged during the Civil War, but later restored. Clara Barton nursed wounded soldiers here during the Civil War, when the church was used as a hospital. Cannon balls are still lodged in front pillars, and the present bell replaces the original that was melted down for use in making a cannon for the Confederacy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas Embrey Jr., on the Ferry Farm property. The large frame house on 12 acres is furnished with antiques. The property includes a well house, grape arbor, pine grove, swimming pool and rose garden, where refreshments will be served. The pine grove is landscaped with ferns, azaleas, and hanging baskets.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Bass, an imaginative blend of antiques and family pieces, used with present day colors and paintings. On the grounds are 15-foot boxwoods, magnolias, fruit trees and grape vines.

Further information is available from Mrs. Leland L. Baker, chair-

man, 1111 Prince Edward St., Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401, (703) 373-7828. Group tours for 25 or more can be arranged with Mrs. H. Conrad Warlick, 1709 Raines Drive, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401, (703) 371-5140. Advance luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Rob-



The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Bass, situated on part of the original Ferry Farm, George Washington's boyhood home. The Bass home is one of seven elegant 19th and 20th-century homes open during the Fredericksburg Day Garden Week Tour.

Photo courtesy Fredericksburg Visitors Center

## Announcement

The Economics Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon, is sponsoring two speakers in April on topics of current interest in the present economic situation. Dr. Henry Wallich, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will speak on "Economic Policies for 1980," on Monday, April 7th. Later in the month, Dr. Lyle E. Granley, a mem-

ber of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will discuss "The Problems of Inflation and Current Policies," on Monday, April 21. Both lectures will be held at 8:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom and the public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Rycroft (X4044), Betsy Hamnerly (X4506), or Tammie Matthews (X4500).

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Lynda Richardson scrambles after a loose ball in Thursday's game against UMBEC. The Tide won 9-7 in the unusually rough match.

Photo by Houston Kempton

## Jackets, Indians, Spiders Fall to Tide

By CHARLES RODRIGUEZ

In the first game of their season, the girls soccer club scored an impressive 4-1 victory over Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Mary Wash outshot Randolph-Macon 3-1 and kept the ball under control most of the time. The scoring threat was minimal from the Yellow Jackets.

The MWC offensive drive was nearly unstoppable behind the well placed crosses and passes of Cindy Pebein. Mavourneen Bachrach and Dena Brannen. Rebein scored twice on Bachrach crosses from her left wing position. Bachrach scored on a cross from her center forward position. Molly Shipp topped off the scoring with a penalty kick.

The one goal scored against Mary Washington was on a penalty shot. There were other scoring drives but goalie Julie Dunkle helped stifle them, recording 10 saves. Helping Dunkle protect the goal were Heather Archer, Cindy Francis, and Randy Harnatz. Outstanding play was also seen from Kay Howard, Tara Corrigan, Muffy Wiley, Kim Thompson, Demetra Mills, Cindi Francis, Terri Ciccone, Amy Burton, Anne Dean, Kim Stevenson, Cathy Gilbert, and Dena Brannen.

The next week the Blue Tide traveled to William and Mary where they defeated the Indians 2-0. Julie Dunkle racked up 20 saves and Michele Franco and Mavourneen Bachrach each scored 2 goals.

Sunday March 23, the girls played the University of Richmond Spiders and impressed a partisan home crowd.

### Reward Offered

\$350 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the vandalism of a black Datsun 280-Z on campus on Friday, March 21, 1980. All information will be kept confidential. Contact Warren Wayland at 373-1529 anytime.



The MWC equestrian team held their first home meet at Hazel Wild Farms on March 20. The Tide tied seventh out of fourteen teams and Monica Schaefer qualified for regionals.

Photo by Felicia Mazur

## Deliverence!

By LAURIE SHELOR

A few weeks ago, I was taken—strictly as a passenger—on an Outing Club canoeing trip down the Hughes-Hazel River. Having just recently recovered from it, I thought I might share what little I learned.

I was invited by water enthusiast, Steve Northcutt, so that I could "cover it for THE BULLET." Well, what does one say regarding a canoe? Following several hours and miles of water, I was wet, muddy and cold. But, it was also exciting, interesting and a great deal of fun. (I liked stopping for lunch a lot, too.)

To be perfectly honest, I didn't realize there was so much to it. One doesn't just splash the water with one's paddle. No, indeed. There is a distinct motion, for God's sake. In fact, there are a variety of motions, depending on the desired direction. And, trust me when I say, it isn't so easy avoiding the shore.

### Announcement

FREDERICKSBURG—More than 1,000 purebred dogs of more than 100 breeds will compete in the Annual American Kennel Club Dog Show, April 15 at the Fredericksburg Fairgrounds.

The show is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Judging in conformation and trial obedience begins at 9 a.m. The show is sponsored by the Greater Fredericksburg Kennel Club.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The fairgrounds is two miles south of the Fredericksburg Visitor Center, 706 Caroline St. Further information is available from (703) 373-1776 or (703) 659-3255.

Head canoeist (canoeist?) Bill Micka was along, encouraging those who needed encouraging and chastising those who needed chastising. Bill earned an infamous black hat on this particular occasion. (Black hats are awarded to those who wipe out.) Incidentally, this reporter did not get a black hat.

Also along for the ride were Jeffrey Johns (nimble enough to paddle and snap pictures), Allen Franco, Gordon Torrence, Liz Garland (Outing Club President) and various other sports persons.

There may be and then again there may not be a new canoeing class next fall. All interested parties should look for related information.



Steve Northcutt and navigator paddle down the river with the Outing Club.

Photo by Jeff Johns

## Tide Ebbs in Charlottesville

By JAN STANKIEWICZ

The girls' softball club dropped a double header to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Sunday, March 23, but once again the Blue Tide made an impressive comeback. An early bombardment of Wahoo hits to left field put the Cavaliers up by seven runs. Going into the top of the seventh, however, the Tide surged forward. A hit to right field by Patti Loving was followed by two walks and another hit to bring Loving home. This pattern was enhanced by a couple of steals to second by Mary Burton and Denise English. A bunt by Mary Siegrist put another impending run on third, then another base hit helped the runner score.

When the dust and excitement settled, the girls had tied the score at eleven. The Cavaliers then took the batter's box. In a short time they had a runner on second, then it came—a fatal hard hit down the third baseline bringing in the winning run.

The second game was played in five innings. It was quick and marked by clean hits, unlike the first game where there was an abundance of walks. The drive down, followed by the first game's loss, plus lack of mental intensity brought the Tide to a 6-2 loss.



### Billion-dollar club

For the first time last year, South Korea, Italy and the United Kingdom bought over \$1 billion worth of U.S. farm products. They join Japan, The Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Canada and West Germany—already billion-dollar importers from America.

These days, Jay Weinberg's most difficult battles take place on the tennis court. Five years ago, he had a different kind of fight on his hands against one of the toughest forms of cancer. Cancer research and treatment have made Jay's kind of recovery possible for almost 2 million people. Which means that your donations have helped buy Jay Weinberg a very beautiful gift: his life.



### Carolina Race to Benefit Easter Seal

The Second Annual Greenville (North Carolina) Road Race, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, Bond's Sporting Goods and the Coastal Carolina Track Club, has been slated for April 5, it was announced today.

Last year's race attracted 500 runners from all over North Carolina and thousands of spectators who came out to cheer runners in their 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) race through Greenville. Registration for the run is \$5.00, all of which goes to the Easter Seal Society. The first 500 runners registered will receive complimentary "Green-ville Road Race" T-shirts, and other prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in seven age categories for male and female participants. Certificates will be presented to all who finish.

Interested runners can obtain applications for the race from the Northeast Regional Office of the Easter Seal Society, 114 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Assistance in arranging lodging for out-of-town participants can also be obtained by writing to this address or calling (919) 758-3230.

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**Chapter Two** PG  
Last 3 Nights 7:30 and 9:30

**"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"** (R) PG  
VIRGINIANS CINEMAS  
LAPORTE BLDG 400 2240 1 & 2 7:30 and 9:30

An American Dream  
**COOL WORLD** PG  
7:45 and 9:30/Omar Sharif

**THE BALTIMORE BULLET** PG  
FREDERICKSBURG DRIVE  
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## GRE Answers Available

PRINCETON, New Jersey—Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on January 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, has released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments

related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

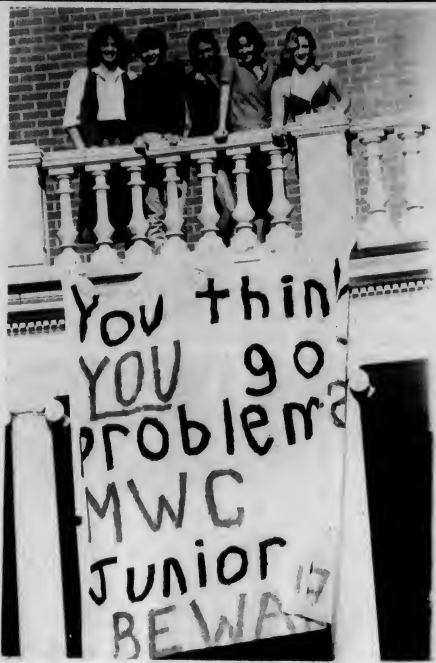
The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

"After a test is made public," Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of editions of the Aptitude Test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed.



Junior Ring Week was foreshadowed by this banner's warning to all juniors from residents of Mason road to beware of what would happen to them that week.

Photo by Houston Kempton

## Robinson Opposes Oil Tax

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"We should have been allowed to consider several worthy provisions separately from the misnamed, discriminatory windfall tax on domestic oil production that was passed by the House last week," according to Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson. The measure is expected to be cleared for the White House by the U.S. Senate this week.

Robinson, who voted against the tax bill on final passage, said "It is wishful thinking to believe we can reduce our dependence on foreign oil by imposing additional taxes on domestic oil production, taxes which will be passed on to consumers."

"This bill will not guarantee that vitally needed untapped petroleum resources in this country and off its shores will be developed. On the contrary, it will inhibit and curtail oil domestic oil output, for which consumers will pay dearly in years to come," Robinson said. "The oil wildcatters.

the independents who drill 80% of our exploratory wells on an annual basis, and who find 75% of the new oil fields, will now have much less in resources to spend on new drilling and more production. Those who think the federal Department of Energy will do the production job better are in for deep disappointment," Robinson maintained.

He added, however: "Apart from the centerpiece tax that is to be divided up for multiple public purposes, there are some worthy provisions in this omnibus legislation. It will repeal the carryover basis tax rule, which is nothing more than a monumental increase in the already confiscatory inheritance tax that has threatened farm families."

"There are included some useful tax credits for individuals and businesses for undertaking additional energy conservation, as well as boosts for development of small hydroelectric power projects and for alcohol fuels facilities."

## Announcement

During the month of April a group of three educators will visit all freshman residence halls to present informal sessions on "The Liberal Arts and the Job Market: What Should Be Learned in College as Preparation for Life and Work." Topics include career services available at MWC; choosing a major; liberal and vocational skills; the liberal arts and the world of work; and relating studies to the job market. Educators participating are John George (Chemistry), Dean Ronald Head (Career Services), Bill Kemp (English), Jac-

quelyn Vawter (education), and Richard Warner (History).

All sessions will be held on the lobbies of the residence halls and will begin at 6:00 p.m. They are scheduled as follows: Curtis—April 3; Madison—April 7; Mason—April 14; and April 17; Randolph—April 10 and April 27; MWC Shakespeare Changes With Time! The Abnormal Psych class will be sponsoring a film on Monday April 7 at 7 p.m. in Combs 100. The film that will be shown is "Word is Out." Admission is 50¢ and everyone is welcome.

## Shakespeare Changes With Time

By MEG BELL

Louis Scheeder, director of the Folger Shakespeare Theater, gave a lecture on present theater practices Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in ACL ballroom to a group of interested college students and faculty.

Scheeder gave an explanatory lecture on today's theater productions of the Shakespearean classics. He says there have been many changes in the theater, especially since the 1960's. The theater is moving away from a Victorian approach; a pompous, overbearing style of acting and of stage setting, which includes using placards for the change of scenes and the curtain close. The new approach is the use of thrust stages to recapture Shakespeare's Renaissance spirit. Stages of this design include those used in Stratford, England, Guthrie Theater in Minnesota and the Lincoln Center in New York. Arena theaters are set up to do play revivals and non-profit theaters now put on most of the Broadway plays. Scheeder asked two important questions: Has non-profit theater given up on the classics? and "Do we and can we handle the production of the classics in today's so-

ciety?" Scheeder feels that today more attention is paid to the eternalization of the stages than to what goes into the plays.

In the 1960's, misuse of Shakespearean plays was highly prevalent; they were used as political tools to rouse the already overly-abundant interest in social issues of the day. There was a unisex "Twelfth Night," "Henry the Fifth" done in anti-war style and a production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" done to rock music. An especially good example of this was Joseph Papp's "Naked Hamlet," creche around 1965, which mocks all the ways we'd previously envisioned Shakespeare. Theater had become a tool, and Scheeder states that it "is and always will be the most political and dangerous of the arts."

Scheeder feels that a director should be aware of an actor's needs but that text alteration should be kept to a minimum. Fortunately, there's been a lessening of barriers between English and Drama departments over the years conducive to understanding between them. Usually, a text is altered to make reading easier for the actors. Scheeder notes that of "Richard II" there are approximately

twenty-five versions presently circulating. He also notes that the change of one word in a passage can change the entire meaning of it. The preparation of the text is usually left to the theater manager's discretion.

The main Elizabethan revival came in the late 1800's, when English director William Poole used a bare stage and nonstage directions in his productions of Shakespearean classics. His practices were not taken to heart by theater companies because they were too different for the times. Poole fa-

vored concentration on Shakespearean production as a vehicle for the actors in which they could carry across the ideas and feelings of the play, with concentration on the points the play made, rather than the form in which they were presented.

Scheeder believes that theater directors should return to using the original Shakespearean texts, in order to bring across the original meaning of the material closer to home.

## Lost and Found

The following items have been turned into the Campus Police lost and found. All lost articles may be picked up in the Campus Police Office Monday through Friday from 8-12 and 2-5 only.

Burgundy and Beige Wallet  
One Contact lens in White Container  
One pair Brown belt cords  
One brown belt  
Picture Wallet  
Calendar Events  
Silver Bar Pin  
Pill Container  
Brown Necktie  
One pair blue ski poles  
One green and Grey Totes scarf  
One multi-color blue umbrella  
One tan folding umbrella  
One red with pink umbrella  
One red folding umbrella  
Two black umbrellas  
One bed pillow with flowered design  
pillow case  
Indian Bracelet  
Large gold earring (one)  
Silver ladies ring  
Silver engraved ID bracelet  
Wide silver ring  
One green earring  
Pair of silver earrings  
Pair of gold earrings  
Two Ladies Timex watches  
Ladies Vantage watch  
Ladies Westclox watch  
Ladies Timex watch w/leather band  
Walton Silver watch w/rope band  
Man's Timex—no band  
Man's Timex  
Man's Timex w/leather band  
Gold bracelet  
Chain bracelet  
Engraved Gold bracelet  
Gold stat-like necklace  
Gold Pin  
Gold rope necklace  
Two pair men's cloth gloves  
One right glove—black and brown leather  
One pair men's work gloves  
One pair Ladies blue knit gloves  
One pair Ladies off white gloves w/leather palms  
One left glove—ladies off-white  
One Aris right glove, blue suede lined w/sheepskin  
One pair blue, green and beige woolen gloves  
Left Cream-colored glove  
One pair black gloves  
Hardback Petite Larousse  
Hardback Chere Françoise  
Hardback Adelante

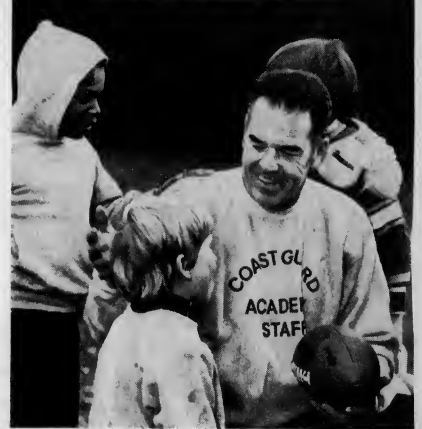
Hardback The Great Republic  
Hardback The Equal Rights Amendment Handbook  
Hardback—An Introduction to Chinese Civilization  
Hardback Mathematics and the Imagination  
Hardback An Introduction to the Theory of Numbers  
Hardback Materials and Methods of Architectural Construction  
Hardback Projection of Supply and Demand for Agricultural Products in Mexico to 1965, 1970 and 1975  
Hardback The Complete Stylist  
Hardback "Illusions" by Richard Bach  
Paperback Synopsis of Shakespeare's Complete plays  
Paperback Candide  
Paperback Great Stars of Hollywood's Golden Age  
Paperback Energy—The Case for Conservation  
Two clipboards with notes  
One small green notebook  
Two spiral notebooks w/notes (philosophy of law and writing workshop)  
Two woolen navy blue stocking caps  
One brown and grey men's tweed hat  
One blue and grey stocking cap  
One child's white stocking cap  
One red and black stocking cap  
One teal blue woolen hat (Jason Maxwell)  
One green coat  
One denim leg jacket  
light blue MWC sweatshirt  
Man's white sweater  
Old navy blazer  
mwc soccer jacket  
Navy sweatshirt  
brown and beige sweater  
Ladies white blazer  
Man's green hooded sweatshirt  
Man's brown leather jacket  
Light blue hooded sweatshirt  
Ladies rust leather jacket  
Man's blue jacket  
One green tweed ladies coat  
One child's blue hooded jacket  
Man's brown cowhide jacket (Van-derbilt)  
One Man's yellow sweater  
One green hooded sweatshirt  
One plum one piece bathing suit  
One child's new safari shoulder bag  
Two Navy blue woolen stocking caps  
Green folding Umbrella  
One black folding umbrella  
Fennia Racquet cover (Dunlop)  
Racquet ball racquet (blue Mx)  
One Army Blanket  
One pair blue tennis shoes

## Cabaret Next Friday

The Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring a cabaret on Friday, April 4.

The event will consist of a dinner from 7-8 p.m. in the Rose room, and a keg party in Seacobeck basement from 8-12. The price will be \$4/\$5 for guests for the entire evening, with keg party admission being \$1.50/\$2 for guests.

## OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterback backs, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. And today, he's feeling good enough to keep working full time as Athletic Director of the Coast Guard Academy. Your donations have helped fund the research and advances in treatment necessary for a recovery like Otto Graham's. And the recovery of almost 2 million others who are living proof that your contributions count.

## CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

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MWC's Deb Reid dodges a Virginia Cavalier for a clear shot at the goal cage for one of three goals scored that day. The Tide destroyed the Cavaliers 10-2

Photo by Houston Kempton

## Dorms Doomed Nation Mourns

By DI

Next fall will see a drastic change in the resident composition, as part of a progressive program to be enacted here at Mary Washington.

Lizette Borden, Dean of Students, has proposed the plan in hopes of alleviating "all this bunk about visitation." She believes a more distinct difference between life styles in each dorm will appease the students by enabling them to choose a residence hall suited to their personal needs and/or desires.

Under the new program, we will see the institution of an innovative idea devised by Dean Borden, one she is eager to see develop on a larger scale—that of the "Major Dorm." Students in one field of study will all live in one hall, which should lend to a conducive atmosphere for learning.

One such hall will be Westmoreland, to be geared for those co-eds pursuing "botany, biology and nature studies." Willard Hall will be open for those on the Work/Study Plan and, as Dean Borden cheerfully phrased it, the "rugged, outdoorsy type."

In a return to old traditions, as a different aspect of her plan, Marshall Hall will return to an all female, upperclass dorm, prospective residents of which must have papers indicating they are engaged to or "seriously dating" a Navy officer. Jefferson Hall will remain as another all female hall; open, however, to both upperclass and incoming freshman Preps.

In what is foreseen to be only "a minor upheaval," the residents of Bushnell Hall will be displaced to the newly acquired Thunderbird Motel. The then vacant building on campus

will be converted into cellblocks as part of Assistant Dean of Students Snedward's re-vamped Judicial System. Other construction on campus will be occurring in Mary Ball Hall, whose foyer will be receiving a new, pure white marble floor.

Randolph and Mason will become adjoining male and female freshman dorms. Custis and Madison will then house the remaining first year students in a co-ed atmosphere. Virginia will be for upperclass lovers of both sexes.

In a final comment, Dean Borden expressed her enthusiasm for the institution of her new residence hall program: "I believe it will aid in broadening the education of our students here at MWC, and help them to become more aware and rounded adults."



An unidentified couple uses visitation to complete a biology experiment for Genetics class.

## Spring Dies

by Laurie Shelor

The alleged misplacement of Spring has been the topic of conversation at C-Shoppe tables, dorm meetings and seminars. Where, people are asking, is Spring? Well, I'll tell you. Spring is dead. There will never be warm weather, red-breasted robins or picnics. Say adios to drive-ins, surfboards and pool parties. Spring has checked out, taken the deep six, exited.

News of such a situation first became public when scientists published their findings in some obscure scientific journal, the name escapes me, but do you really care? The important thing here is how to adjust to the fact that there will never be a spring season.

Some alterations are possible: sun-lamps, ice frisbee, fireside picnics, and insulated tennis shorts, for example. Besides, people who contract sun poisoning can rest easier. Albinos rejoice! Make merry in your wools and flannels.

The major question remains to be answered. Why is Spring dead, people wonder? Well, some think we're all being punished for not carrying our IDs with us at all times. Others maintain that Spring caught pneumonia and just didn't fight back. I guess we'll never really know, will we? My personal opinion is Spring is coming back reincarnated in the form of winter but I could be wrong.

No matter. This turn of events has benefited many weak individuals on campus without the self-discipline to resist Mr. Donut. Their concern for attractive physicality should be somewhat lightened by the fact that they do not have to appear in bathing gear unless they take Lifesaving or WSI.

My question is what are they going to do with the Summer Olympics?

## UNC-Fredericksburg?

## College Changes Name

By GARY WEBB

Mary Washington College will officially change its name to United Negro College on April 31. The Bullshit learned today. According to high administrative officials, the name was chosen so that the College could receive money from the United Negro College Fund.

In a series of secret meetings held in GW last week, the College's Board of Guests (BOG) discussed the proposed name change. The name "Mary Washington" carried too many "implications," according to one anonymous BOG member, especially in Quantico and Charlottesville. College President Prince B. Woodhead reportedly opposes any change in the College's name and threatened to construct brick sidewalks on the lawns of BOG members supporting the change.

According to stoned administration

officials several names were mentioned before United Negro College was chosen. The early favorite was College of Your Choice. Those backing the name mentioned that a school fund-raising campaign—Give to the College of Your Choice was already underway. Some BOG members favoring only quadrennial operation opted for Electoral College and sports fans favored Prudential College noting that ABC's Prudential College Scoreboard would give the college extensive publicity.

One geographically-inclined Board Member argued that since the College is located on Marye's Heights and bordered by William Street, the name should be changed to "The College of William and Marye." Another suggested the University of Virginia. When it was mentioned that there was a school of that name in nearby Char-

lottesville, the sponsoring member replied "We'll just call ourselves the Cavaliers, claim to have been founded by Thomas Jefferson, and wear khakis all the time. No one will know the difference."

Several Jefferson residents appeared before the Board asking that the name be changed to Lacoste University. Mary Quick, leader of the students, stated: "It would just be super. I mean, wow, we could be called the 'Gators' and it would be super!"

According to several BOG members, the choice of United Negro College "was a compromise among several factions; those wanting more money for the school, those wanting higher minority enrollment and those wanting ties with the University of North Carolina." "UNC-Fredericksburg sounds good to me," stated President Woodhead.

## Big Mac Is Watching You

with Laurie Shelor and John Shadis

Sadly, things have been most severe lately in the Dining Hall these past few weeks. The alleged arrest and conviction of two MWC students was reported recently, following their attempt to walk out with a cone of cherry yogurt. Suzie Cue and Merrie Wash are now serving 6 months behind the lines, as it were, slopping out vegetables and entrees, respectively.

Another problem facing the Dining Hall is the sudden rise in student fatalities. From all available evidence, it appears to be the veal cutlet. This is doubly bad: 1.) To lose so many fine students and 2.) veal cutlet was such a huge favorite. However dismal things may seem, our sources assured us that every effort is being made to maintain that infamous quality while striving for health requirements.

Lastly the most significant situation

in the Dining Hall is one that is the talk of campus. We speak of forced-feeding. Forced-feeding, a tradition at MWC, has gotten out of hand. No one will eat in Seacobeck on their own free will. Everyone wants to participate in MWC's unique force-feeding tradition. A spokesman for the Dining Hall stated that a committee is looking into the possibility of hiring more force-feeders in an effort to preserve still another aspect of that MWC tradition.

On a happier note, the Administration released the news that Eastern State will be sending our Dining Hall some of its Remedial Cooking patients. Furthermore, a lottery will be set up in each dorm so that people who get to sample the Eastern state cuisine are chosen fairly. As always, MWC plays no favorites.



Force feeding comes to Seacobeck as Peter Back is made to eat his roast beef sandwich at knife point by Christian Rolland.

## 12 Days of Break

mortarboard report



This little essay has to be 100 words long so I'll stop in the middle of a sentence, you'll understand why. I began my spring break by sleeping, following that I watched t.v., listened to the radio, and had a healthy home-cooked meal.

The next day I ate breakfast, read the paper and watched Dinah! Then I took a nap. I got up, ate lunch and watched As the World Turns. I laid down to rest for a while and got up for dinner. Then I watched some t.v., had a snack, and fell asleep listening to the news.

The next day I slept really late because I was so tired from the day before and missed breakfast and lunch but made up for it by eating dinner twice and having a snack before and after the news.

The next 7 days I threw myself into my academics and pondered a topic for my research paper, however, I only narrowed it down to three. The last few days of break I took it easy and sort of laid around, napping. I did plan my summer vacation, though. I think I'll rest for most of May and June. Maybe go shopping, see a movie, leaf through a magazine. Rest up for fall semester in August...



Hands from the underground, displayed by Sky Switzer, came to haunt the campus last week outside Melchers.

## 24-Hour Visitation Adopted

Last Thursday, March 20, the Virginia Board of Visitors voted on and approved a plan allowing 24 hour visitation in Mary Washington College dorms. The proposal was introduced by a petition signed by the fathers of 20 freshman girls and the decision was reached after only 30 minutes.

THE BULLSHIT interviewed several of the BOV members shortly after the decision. "I think it's a great idea. I'm surprised that in all these years no one has thought of it before," commented one member.

When asked if the BOV was concerned that legitimizing overnight guests would increase sexual promiscuity, a veteran member noted "it wouldn't be much of a college if students couldn't get a little action on the weekends."

"We are considering an amendment that would limit sexual acts to the missionary position and require a shower before and after, but this is really to ease the parents. We still haven't come up with a means of policing these rules!" said a more realistic member.

Prince Woodwork was unavailable for comment earlier in the week, but when told of the BOV's decision he agreed to make a statement. "I am still whole heartedly behind the move to 24 hour visitation, as I've stated in the past. Unless of course the parents get upset and start talking about withdrawing their children. In that case I'd threaten to sue THE BULLSHIT to get a retraction so I could keep my job."

The major dissenter on the BOV was Miss Gertrude Thudpucker, the BOV's only nonagerarian. Miss Thudpucker cited moral grounds for her opposition. "We're responsible for getting these girls through school with their virginity intact. If they want to play peep around with their 'Sacred Temples' like a bunch of shameless troglodytes then they can damn well do it at home. I don't want to see campus drive turned into another 14th street."

George Bushface, dean of Student Housing, remained cautious, noting that the plan will be on a trial basis. "If students take this as a license for sex, we could have structural problems with the dorms at peak times, such as Saturday night after a keg party."

The new policy will begin Tuesday April 1 at 9:00 a.m. so as to coincide with the opening of Monroe Hall.